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News Exchange, Fourth street, between

Penn. avenue and 4th street.

The rich man's dollar would be a dollar

that would purchase labor at the least cost.

The conviction is gaining ground that

Mr. S. P. Sheerin is mighty handy with

a pen.

Governor Matthews must be painfully

impressed with the fact that "the Hes-

sians" are increasing in the land.

The swindling dollar and Altdorf party

is broken; force the fighting and it will

be memorialized before the day of election.

When it comes to the free coinage of

words at so much per town, payable strictly

in advance, Bryan is a mine owner.

In this county every one of the very few

Republicans who are conspicuous in the

silver-mine owners' party are soreheads.

It is a very offensive kind of coercion

when towns are required to pay roundly in

advance or see candidate Bryan go flying

through without stopping.

Bryan cannot understand why a man

without gold should advocate a gold stand-

ard, yet most of the advocates of the silver

standard are without silver.

Bryan was more successful in his applica-

tion for the position of advance agent for

free silver than in that for press

agent of a theatrical company.

The vacation of a class of Democratic

managers just now is pulling regular Demo-

cratic nominees on local tickets off and

putting Populists in their places.

Governor Altdorf and Mary Ellen Lease,

speaking from the same platform in New

York to a mixed crowd of Anarchists and

Populists, was a fine object lesson.

If the friends of sound currency else-

where in the State will do as well as those

in Marion county will do, Bryan's minority

in Indiana will be not less than 50,000.

If the strength of the two Democratic

factions in this county is judged by the

number of men each musters in processions

the Palmer Democracy is the larger party.

Probably five thousand out-and-out Demo-

crats have read the remarks of Mr.

Sheerin, and after reading have remarked

to themselves, "Them's my sentiments."

The best "poor man's dollar" is the one

which will buy the most things with it, and

which requires the least of himself and his

family. That is a full value 100-cent dollar.

Large numbers of men in Indiana found

out during the past week that free coinage

is a scheme of the silver-mine owners to

enrich a few score of them at the expense

of all the people.

To imagine that more money alone would

make better times shows lack of economic

wisdom, but to imagine that the free coin-

age of silver would make more money

shows lack of common sense.

Indiana will elect the McKinley electoral

ticket, but the size of the majority de-

pends upon the activity of the friends of

sound money and good government as in-

dividuals during the next two weeks.

A business man who resides in Kansas

City said in a public meeting that while he

was in the East recently he was informed

by reliable business men that manufactur-

ers hold orders for \$15,000,000 of goods con-

tingent upon the election of Major Mc-

Kinley.

One of Germany's greatest poets wrote:

"Nichtwurst ist die Nation die nicht ihr

Alles setzt an ihre Ehre" (contemptible is

the nation that would not risk its all for

its honor). Every German-American should

respond to the sentiment by voting for

sound money.

During the twenty-five months which

ended with September the net deficit of the

revenues was \$106,627,618. This constantly

increasing deficit is one of the evils which

as much as gold, and would have to pay

twice as many of them for a wagon or

farm implement as he would of our present

dollars.

SENSATIONAL SCHEME.

The Journal has reliable information that

the managers of the Bryan campaign are

maturing a scheme which will be sprung

in a few days and from which they expect

great results. For its success they depend,

as in the case of the Morey letter in the

Garfield campaign, upon the credulity of

many voters and the difficulty of pursuing

and effectually refuting a lie which is ex-

ploited in a sensational way in the closing

days of the campaign. The Morey letter,

purporting to have been written by

General Garfield in January, 1889, the body

of which, as well as his signature, was

forged, was brought out in New York about

two weeks before the election. It placed

General Garfield in the attitude of favoring

Chinese immigration, and in the sensitive

state of the public mind on that question

at that time, it had an effect which was

with difficulty counteracted during the re-

maining days of the campaign. The Bryan

managers propose to repeat the tactics of

the Morey letter. Their scheme is intended,

if possible, to counteract the effect pro-

duced by the recent patriotic statement of

Archbishop Ireland, which has gone all

over the country, and the very able letter

of Hon. S. P. Sheerin, late secretary of the

Democratic national committee. In order,

as it is hoped, to counteract the influence

of these statements among sound-mind-

ed men of the Roman Catholic Church who

have determined to vote for McKinley it

has been decided to spring the charge that

he is a member of the so-called A. P. A.

organization. The charge will be made in

a specific form and supported by proofs

apparently genuine, but really false and

forged. As in the case of the Morey letter,

an attempt may be made to forge the very

handwriting and signature of McKinley

himself. The charge will be so direct and

the evidence apparently so convincing as

to require immediate refutation and per-

haps counter affidavits. Arrangements will

be made to furnish Bryan with an advance

copy of the charge and specifications, and

he will use them as effectively as possible

in the closing speeches of his campaign,

which will be made in large cities. Whether

this plan will be carried out the Journal

cannot say, but it has positive information

that it has been decided upon. The exact

been extensive enough to cause a great

deal of unfavorable comment. The spec-

tacle of a candidate for the presidency

flying about the country and trying to

make a thousand speeches in a thousand

hours, speaking in his night-gown and

advertising meetings "for women only" is

disturbing enough, but the assessment

business is scandalous. That Bryan is not

insensible to the criticisms which the pro-

ceeding has called out is shown by his

declaration that he is not responsible for

it and that he is entirely in the hands of

the party managers. It has not been long

since he was rather anxious to have it

understood that he was entirely out of

the hands of the party managers and was

running the campaign to suit himself, but

when it becomes desirable to shift the

odium of a very offensive proceeding he

lays it all on the party managers. He is

his own campaign manager when there is

any glory in it, but in the hands of the

party managers when there is odium to

be shouldered. Mr. Bryan is "a slick

citizen." No doubt the truth of the mat-

ter is that he is a party to the assessment

business and gets his share of the pro-

ceeds. After lecturing for "the receipt of

the house" and talking for free silver for

four years he is not going to talk for

nothing. Of course he will be defeated,

but financially he will come out "ahead

of the game."

So far as the motive is concerned, it is

a reflection on every American citizen to

assume that he is the cause of the weak

people desire to oppress the weak or im-

poverish the poor. Parties and people are

not to be despised. Yet a truth is, how-

ever, that they never commit crimes. The slave

holder just as firmly believed slavery to be

right as the abolitionist believed it to be

wrong. The latter was a criminal, but the

former was not. The latter was a criminal

because he believed in a false principle.

The credit of the United States has been

just as important an element of its success

in settling down to peace and prosperity

as the patriotism of our people. The

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maintain a stable bimetallic standard and

the market value of silver. The result of

the experiment was a foregone conclusion,

and its prosecution for so long a period in

the face of inevitable failure was by no

means creditable to American statesman-

ship.

Mr. Tourgee is magnanimous enough to

treat the lying charges concerning the so-

called "crime of 1873" respectfully and tem-

perately. Hon. Carl Schurz said in his

speech at Chicago that as a conscientious

student of contemporary history he was

"bound to say that in the forty years dur-

ing which I have been an attentive ob-

server of public affairs I have never wit-

nessed nor heard of such unscrupulous,

nameless, persistent, audacious, cumula-

tive, lying as has been and is now

done with regard to the act of 1873, its

origin, its nature and its consequences."

Mr. Tourgee shows how utterly groundless

all this lying has been. Replying to the

charge that the act of 1873 was the result

of a conspiracy to rob and oppress the

people, he says:

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to be really wicked. The name of McKin-

ley stands in England for a system of tariff

which would close our markets to the

prosperous trade which English manu-

facturers and workmen are having in this

country under the present tariff. No one

is better aware of this fact than the En-

glish. Very naturally, the British, and

particularly the English factory workers,

are opposed to Major McKinley. In view

of that fact it is absurd to assert that

the men who would be injured by the McKin-

ley policy have contributed money from

their scanty wages to promote his elec-

tion. It would be as idiotic on the part

of British workmen to desire the elec-

tion of McKinley as it would be for them

to vote to have their wages reduced. The

Journal does not accuse Mr. Clark of the

authorship of the fake, but it is very evi-

dent that some feeble-minded Bryanite has

prepared it and sent it to Mr. Clark, whose

limited residence in a country of intelli-

gence has not given him the time to ac-

quire information while running the silver

"push." That sort of yarn might do

in Arkansas, but it will not do here. True,

the Sentinel published it, but just now the

Sentinel is so given over to the circulation

of fakes that since its demoralization over

the Silver Republican Club in Ohio coun-

ty it publishes anything in that line which

is brought to it. It may be that some